



Maintain Right To Send Liquor Across Border

Johnson and Rubin Win Bootleg Issue

EDUCATION IS NOT GOVERNMENT DUTY

Freshman Team of Sturdee and Marshall Defeat Opponents

"Only 29% of the liquor consumed in the U.S.A. is imported from Canada," stated Ted Johnson last night in the Interclass Debating eliminations in which he and Lionel Rubin of Arts '30 successfully opposed the motion that "it should be an indictable offense to bootleg liquor into the U.S.," upheld by David Lewis and Edmund Collard of Arts '31.

Art. Marshall and Charles Sturdee of Arts '33 were successful in defeating the motion "Resolved that the education of its people is the most important and most profitable object of good government in every country," which was upheld by Ken Baker and Richard Alchin of Arts '32.

Democracy Needs Education
For the affirmative of the first debate, Baker and Alchin pointed out that democracy was impossible without education. They said that "an educated man is one who is able to interpret by himself the meaning of events without listening to the politician or reading the partisan editorial." Thus, the educational function, of a government is its most important task.

Sturdee and Marshall for the negative said that the government should allow the freest possible scope for each citizen to educate himself. It would have been better for China to have concentrated on the stabilization of the country and the building for the future than the education of those incapable of using their education. The task of a government is to maintain peace and order without, not to educate.

Colonel Dovey and Professor Latham acted as judges.

U. S. Vexed at Canada
Lewis, the first speaker for the affirmative in the second debate, stressed the growing interest in international amity, and stated that it would not have been so bad had the U.S. government not asked for this law against bootlegging, but now they are becoming vexed at Canada's lack of co-operation.

"Canada does not believe in prohibition and will not pass such laws" (Continued on page four)

Freshie Debaters Discuss Censorship

Misses Quirt and Stallman Win Second Round

The desirability of censorship of film, fiction, and stage was the subject of animated discussion by two Freshie teams in the R.V.C. Common Room yesterday afternoon.

That such forms of censorship were highly necessary as a protection to public morals was affirmed by Miss Nan Barnes and Miss Marjorie Gowans, whereas Miss Marjorie Quirt and Miss Anna Stallman, of the negative, maintained that they were repressive and constituted infringements of individual liberty.

Miss J. Alexander, Miss V. Shlakman, and Miss H. Tait acted as judges, and after considerable deliberation awarded the debate to the negative by a small margin. In announcing the decision, Miss Alexander praised the members of both teams for their effective speeches. Expressing opinion that each of them showed promise, Miss Alexander urged the debaters to utilize every opportunity of practicing public speaking in order to attain through practice the standard of inter-university debating.

This was the second round of the Freshie debates at R.V.C. The third and final round will take place at the meeting of the Delta Sigma.

Dr. Woodhead to Treat Plato as Literary Man

"Plato as a Literary Artist" will be the next lecture of the series on Greek Authors given under the auspices of the Department of Classics. The speaker will be Dr. W. D. Woodhead. The lecture will take place in Room 44 of the Arts Building at 4.30 o'clock. Admission is free.

Anne Pedersdotter



PHOEBE NOBBS, who takes a leading part in the Players' Club production of "The Witch," next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, in Moyses Hall.

Issue Reserved Seats For Play

"Witch" Tickets Given For Exchange Coupons

CAST IS BUSY

Costume Committee Makes Appeal to Members to Aid in Sewing

Reserved seats for the Players' Club production of "The Witch," next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings are available today from the box-office in the Union. These tickets will be given out in return for the exchange coupons which are being sold by the Representatives of the Club in the various faculties, by William Gentleman and the Tuck Shop.

The reserved seats will be distributed under the slogan of "First Come, First Served," the ticket manager announced last night. There will be no reservations for students over the phone.

The ticket manager further announced that no cash will be received at the wicket, and advised the students to buy their exchange coupons beforehand.

Progress Being Made

In the meantime, the task of staging the show is going forward in leaps and bounds. The cast is busy at rehearsals, and spend several hours every day in preparation for the production. Mr. Cecil West, the director, is very optimistic with regards to the success of "The Witch." He stated that although the cast was very large, the various members have been energetic and sincere in their work, and have thus greatly lightened his task.

Much Work Remains

Kay Black, of the costume committee, appeals to those members of the club who signed their intention in helping in the sewing to come down to the office of the club in the basement of Strathcona Hall. Though much of the work is already done, there is still plenty to accomplish. The scenery is being painted and designed in the attic of the Union, and those who are doing the work have spent much time and effort to make the scenic designs at least equal, if not superior to any ever used in production by any Campus organizations.

Prominent Educator Will Visit M.S.P.E.

Dr. Williams to Deliver Lecture on Saturday

"Current Trends and Problems in Physical Education" will be the subject of Dr. Jesse F. Williams, who addresses students of the M.S.P.E. tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the R.V.C. common room.

One of the foremost physical educators in America, Dr. Williams is professor of the subject at Columbia and a writer of several books in physical education.

This evening the lecturer will also address the M.S.P.E. girls at 8:15 in the Grill Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, when his talk will be on "The Place of Girls and Women in Competitive Activities." The speaker will discuss the question of whether women's activities should be identical with those of men, what the aims of

Co-Eds Present Dramatic Scene And Burlesque

Delta Sigma Society Held Canadian Afternoon in R.V.C. Common Room

SANG MCGILL SONGS

Women Practiced College Airs and Presented Two Plays by Canadians

Canadian Afternoon at the Delta Sigma Society proved to be a combination of a community sing-song and a theatre afternoon. McGill songs, sung by the whole society under the leadership of Marjorie Tennant, and two plays by Canadian authors were the chief features of the program. A reading of a Canadian poem "The Legend of Qu'appelle Valley" was given by Kay Taylor of the School of Physical Education. A Tea closed one of the most successful afternoons of the society.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, copies of the song "Rah-Rah-Rah for Old McGill Boys" were passed out to the audience, and the song was repeated several times with growing enthusiasm; the singing concluded with the three verses of Hall, Alma Mater. The play "The King" by Mrs. Pauline Perrigard, followed. In the interval between that and the second play "The Sub-Contract" by Stephen Leacock, Kay Taylor read the poem "The Legend of Qu'appelle Valley." The producers of the play were Alice Calder and Kay Warren respectively.

Pictured Peasant Life

"The King" pictured the reactions of a peasant family when a king seeks shelter with them. An exhausted stranger begs entrance on a cold winter's night. They have just made him comfortable when two other men arrive seeking an escaped lunatic. The supposed king protests, but is finally taken off leaving the audience in doubt about his identity.

"The Sub-Contract" announced as a "take-off" on Ibsen (done out of the Swedish with an axe) was an hilarious farce presented in three "rounds." After a boisterous burlesque of Swedish home life, the dramatic sufferings of a sick man, the hysterical song and dance of a love-sick person, and the final ceiling of dynamite by another, the curtain falls, and the clothes of the exploding lover fly over the top.

(Continued on page four)

Arts Juniors Hold First Class Lunch

Plan For Luncheon, Banquet and Dance

At the class luncheon held yesterday in the Bellevue Cafe, the Arts Juniors unanimously decided to stage a banquet and another luncheon sometime during the remainder of the college year. A committee was also appointed to look into the question of a class dance.

Yesterday's function was a complete success, judging by the spirit of fellowship pervading the whole assembly. After a very palatable meal, the guests were entertained by musical selections played by Sam Goodman and Ken MacNamee. The musicians led the class members in various songs which were rendered with splendid vigour.

Eventually the questions of future class entertainments was brought up. The enthusiasm with which the luncheon, the first of its kind, was received gave rise to numerous suggestions for future plans. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to hold one luncheon and one banquet during the next two months. The committee in charge of yesterday's arrangements was appointed to organize the two functions.

Insistent demands for an affair where the opposite sex would be represented were, finally placated by the appointment of a dance committee consisting of Goodman and Rowntree.

competitive activities for women are, and other points of interest.

Dr. Williams is speaking under the auspices of the Quebec Physical Education Association. Members of this association will be admitted to the lecture free of charge, an presentation of their tickets. For others an admission fee of fifty cents will be charged.

All Ready For Plumbers' Ball As Hour Awaits

TONIGHT is the night that the world thinks of valentines and all they mean, but to the college boys it means the long-awaited-for Plumbers' Ball. The lid is off, let joy be unconfined.

The committee announces that all is in readiness, the ball room decorated, the eats waiting to be served, and even now the orchestra is tuning up for the best jazz of the year, under the able guidance of the far-famed Ezzie Aspler and his troubadours.

The dancing, which will start at 9.30 sharp, will be held in the ball room on the ninth floor of the Mount Royal Hotel, and supper will be served in the Plaza.

All table reservations must be made with the Maitre d'Hotel at the earliest possible moment to ensure adequate seating for the supper.

Change Gospel For Humanism

Dr. Gifford Recounts Recent Observations in Britain

BELIEFS ALTER

Disestablishment Seen as Possible Solution For Church

Although they stated that they were preaching the Gospel, Dr. Gifford said that he found they were in reality preaching Christian Humanism, that is giving good wholesome counsel and at the same time distributing relief, when he addressed the Theological Undergraduate Society yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall upon "Recent Observations in Great Britain." The Society voted fifteen dollars to the Bulgarian Students Fund.

During his sabbatical year Dr. Gifford travelled to Great Britain to study the different systems of religion in that country. All roads lead to London, he said, and so he first visited the city missions of that city and then went on to Edinburgh.

Outlining the beliefs as they had developed he pointed out that the belief of an educated Catholic churchman 60 years ago was different from the modern trend of thought. The former was that God was a Trinity, the Creator of the world. Man was created perfect but he had fallen by sin into total depravity. The Church by Divine authority was a body of secretaries.

Development of Beliefs

Disintegration came first by the Evangelical movement in England and by enlightenment and free thought on the Continent. Then came the era of biblical criticism which was very disturbing to thought. Following came the era of natural sciences.

Now we see, Dr. Gifford continued, that the Divine is better seen in order than in disorder. Man is an educable being and the question he should ask himself is how to live within the laws of Christ.

In view of this he desired to see the different systems of religion in Britain and to secure a safe footing for

(Continued on page four)

Will Treat Topic Of Christian Marriage

Dr. Thomas to Address, S.C.A. This Afternoon

Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto, who is spending the week here, carrying out a program which has been arranged under the auspices of the Student Christian Association, will deliver an address on "Christian Marriage," this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. This meeting is open to both men and women students.

On the occasion of a similar visit here last year, a large number of students turned out to hear Dr. Thomas present the same subject. It was felt that owing to the favourable reception accorded this address last year, it should be repeated.

Sunday, February 16, is being observed by Christian student groups the world over as a Universal Day of Prayer. On this occasion, a University Church Service is being held in Moyses Hall, when Dr. Thomas will preach on "Christian Students and the World Order." The service will be conducted by the Rev. E. K. Naylor, of the Diocesan Theological College, and will commence at 11 o'clock.

College Spirit Well Supported By Fraternities

Doodie and Ritchie Prove Wine to Have Bad Effect on Student

WOMEN EXPENSIVE

Sellar States Dance Tickets Sold En Bloc to Fraternities

Where Junior Prom tickets go to was revealed yesterday afternoon by Bill Sellar in his debate, "Resolved that Fraternities are Detrimental to the College Spirit." In an impromptu argument before the Arts 32 Debating Union, "Tickets to the Prom and to the Red and White Reue he stated" are sold en bloc to the fraternities, thus depriving the non-fraternity man in the lower years of the right to attend these functions. The unfair advantage of the fraternity man in athletics, the expense of these organizations to the students the "cliquishness" and the placing of the fraternity above the college, all went to prove the resolution.

Doug Hamilton, the first speaker for the negative, refuted most of the points saying that the students' exchange tickets were being used for the Red and White Reue, thus eliminating the fraternity monopoly; that athletic teams were chosen by coaches who for the most part are not fraternity men.

Fraternities Foster Scholarship
Not only are fraternities not detrimental but in many cases are of great help to the students, for they foster scholarships. Mr. Hamilton's own fraternity succeeded so far as to produce a good number of Rhodes Scholars. These secret societies moreover link the graduates with the undergraduates of the university from whom the latter may learn a great deal.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Michael Heller, reiterated the first speaker's concerning funds, cliches, professional influence and stated that fraternity men get "picked" at stag parties. Heller admitted that he knew very little about fraternities.

Robert Calder the next speaker, showed that there were house rules against liquor being used. Again it was advantageous to have a professor frat, brother around to help the boys.

(Continued on page four)

Quartette Returns To McGill In April

Is Now Making Tour of Canada and United States

The London String Quartette will return to McGill and give a concert in Moyses Hall on Wednesday, April 3rd. Early in January the Quartette gave a recital here and on that occasion they received the acclaim of Montreal music lovers who taxed to capacity the accommodation of Moyses Hall. At present the Quartette is on a tour of Canada and the United States and has consented to give another recital in Montreal before returning to England.

This Quartette is remarkable in that it is the only chamber music organization which has been self-sustaining since its inception, winning its way in competition with endowed quartettes. Since the renowned Plozney String Quartette have disbanded this body of players undoubtedly stands with the Lener Quartette of Budapest as being without peer as interpreters of chamber music.

The London String Quartette is being brought to the University under the auspices of the Moyses Hall Entertainment Committee. The Quartette consists of John Pennington, first violin; Thomas W. Petre, second violin; Philip Sainton, Viola; and C. Warwick Evans, violoncello.

Ask Students To Form Choir For Church Service

All those who are willing to sing in the choir at the University Church Service in Moyses Hall, Sunday morning, at which Dr. Ernest Thomas will preach, are requested to assemble in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building, at 10.45 a.m., so that they may receive gowns, hymn books, etc.

Bram Rose Plays At Physical Ed. Formal March 7

STUDENTS of the McGill School of Physical Education will hold their annual formal dance on Friday, March 7 in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel. This affair has always been one of the most popular of the smaller college dances and usually attracts a large number of general students in addition to members of the School and alumnae.

In the past it has been staged in the Union but the Ball Room has been found over large and hard to decorate and the new venue is expected to make the dance an even greater success than usual.

Bram Rose will supply the music and his offerings will undoubtedly carry their usual appeal to the dancers. A limited supply of tickets remain unsold and can be obtained from any student in the School.

Circle To Hear Noted Speaker

Rohama Segal Will Address Maccabean Meeting

TORONTO GRADUATE

Committee Promises Great Surprise For All Who Attend

A special meeting, in more ways than one, is being held by the Maccabean Circle, on Sunday February 16th at 3 o'clock. The Circle promises a very interesting afternoon for all people concerned, which means every Jewish Student at the University.

The executive was fortunate enough to have been able to secure a very attractive personage, an excellent speaker, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a Menorah representative, namely Miss Rohama Segal from New York.

Will Discuss Culture
Miss Segal's subject is to be some phase of Jewish culture, upon which she is an authority of note by virtue of her high position as General secretary of the Menorah Association. Her talk will be of double interest for this will be the first time in many years that the Circle will have had the honour and pleasure of listening to a woman speaker and moreover a woman of such high attainments.

The executive has spared neither time nor pains in order to make this gathering the highlight of all other such, and the appreciation of this fact still no doubt be shown by a record attendance at the appointed time. The fraternities and societies already accredited by Miss Segal will not have to be urged to attend for these, having already heard her will no doubt turn out en masse.

Life of Lord Kelvin to be Lecture Topic

Will be Seen in Moyses Hall at Five O'Clock

A special performance of "The Little Princess" will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Moyses Hall for the students of the University.

"The Little Princess" is the second of the series of four children's plays being presented in Moyses Hall by the class of English 13. The regular performance will be given on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The play is in three acts and was written especially for children by Francis Hodgson Burnett, who is also the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." "The Little Princess" depicts the adventures of a little girl at school about thirty years ago. The costumes illustrate the styles in vogue in the "Gay Nineties." Miss Marguerite Strathly is in charge of the production of the play.

Cast
The cast is as follows:

Sara Crow Nora Sullivan
Miss Minchin Betty Seward
Miss Amelia Naomi MacGibbon
Emmengerde Lorraine How
Lottie Constance Hobbs
Mrs. Carmichael Margaret Doran
Jessie Shirley Nolan
Lily Phyllis Persson
Lavinia Isabel Dawson
Janet Margaret Rattle
Maggie Katherine McCaffery
Mr. Carrisford James Harvey
Mr. Carmichael Francis Whitton
Mr. Barrow Martin O'Loughlin
Ran Dass Edmund Woddy
Guest Clarence Norwood
Donald Allan Wight

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—Circle Francais Executive at Union
Societe Francaise Executive
5:00—Dr. Ernest Thomas
Commercial Society Motion Pictures
9:30—Plumbers' Ball

Tomorrow

Dr. Williams at R.V.C.
Saturday Night Club
Sunday, Feb. 16
Church Service
Maccabean Circle
Monday, Feb. 17
Boys Exchange Pays
Thursday, Feb. 20
Players' Club
McGill vs. Varsity, Hockey
Friday, Feb. 21
Players' Club
Assault-at-Arms
Saturday, Feb. 22
Players' Club
Assault-at-Arms

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News N. W. Morton Sports Doug. Ogilvie

Reporters

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Montreal, Friday, February 14, 1930.

And Before

WHETHER we like it or not most of us find ourselves in a state of being which can be described as "Christian Marriage and Before." Certainly there are some who do not contemplate Christian marriage, and those who although being Christians do not anticipate marriage, but surely they can be included in the 'before' part of the proposition.

Thus it is that the state of being includes us all and it is our duty to learn of it rather than living it out blindly. McGill is fortunate that Dr. Thomas will be speaking upon this topic in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at five.

The first two words of the proposition are the most important ones that come into our lives. We are presumably living in a Christian civilisation and our actions will be dubbed by people of different creed as Christian. As there are some one hundred and eighty sects of Christianity, each of which claims to be interpreting the teachings of their Leader aright, it may be hard to arrive at a definition of Christianity.

Marriage has been so marred and mauled that the various phases in which it is presented in the modern civilisation can be no real determining of that state which is commonly called status but in reality is status.

Students in universities find themselves in a particular class of those who may be in the category of "and before." This is of course a generalisation and no doubt there are exceptions. The associations which are made in the social events around the campus are the beginnings of what may develop later into comradeship. Usually it is found that there is desired something more than comradeship. Under the present economic and social conditions such things have to be deferred until there is a stable condition. Yet what are students to do in this 'before' period?

On Questions and Questioning

THERE is a story of a little girl who, on being told the tale of the cat that was killed by curiosity, asked, "Mummy, what did the cat want to know?" Such an enquiry was, if not wise, at least pertinent, and stands out in striking contrast to some of the questions, decidedly neither pertinent or wise, asked in lecture rooms.

It is extremely difficult to understand how an apparently normally intelligent individual will so often find opportunity to make the most trifling or irrelevant queries. But where there is a class there is usually such an individual. And the customary result is to waste the time and energy of all concerned.

The unfortunate lecturer, having already sufficient difficulty in carrying along the train of thought in his perhaps knotty subject, finds himself drawn away from his avowed topic and forced to spend his time answering some ridiculous interrogation. The incident becomes an admirable instance of bathos. The lecturer's efforts remind one of a person trying to drive a car with the brakes on.

We do not know just how to account for such a phenomenon. Sometimes it seems to be due to an attempt to appear to be interested in a subject, in order to make up for a lack of study. And in other cases we can only explain it by mere deficiency in intelligence.

Let it not be thought that we are trying to decry questions. Not in the least! A question well thought out and relevant to the subject is of great value in making clear a certain concept, not only to the person who makes the query, but also to the class as a whole. But if one is going to

interrogate a professor, or dispute a point, the point should at least be a pertinent one and worthy of the attention paid to it. As a rule, a question is legitimate only when information is really sought.

There is a certain art in making a query which is well worthy of study. If it is to be made in class, it should be asked at the moment when the issue is brought up by the professor and is in the minds of all. If it is asked later, it will have lost much of its value. And the student should have a definite idea in his mind of what it is that he wishes to know. If he does not know what he desires to learn, he should keep silent.

A little more attention to the subject of questioning would obviate a great deal of useless discussion, that always takes place. Let us hope that it receives the attention that it deserves.

The Whispering Gallery

DUE to the unexplained, unforeseen, and entirely inexcusable disappearance of one of the chief allies of the illustrious Dragon, the cohorts were in dire straits last night. Gentle zephyrs, down-town hostilities, Bell Telephone Co., Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Faculty of Law to the contrary notwithstanding, inspiration refused to come.

On the surface it should seem that the most opportune time for the appearance of this weekly epistle should be Monday, but unfortunately the cohorts cannot generally collect their wits after weekends spent in one Mt. Royal Hotel, in the mountains, and certain dives of ill repute.

It may be of interest to the hundreds of devotees of this column to know that serious consideration is being given to the proposals outlined in the above paragraph. Expressions of opinion are invited and anyway, the cohorts had better soon rally round.

IS IT TRUE that one Fighting Philip Foran has accepted a position as gateman at the Palace Theatre, as was evidenced by the peculiar uniform he wore last Wednesday evening?

WHO WAS so smart as to embarrass Bert McGilivray at the Ritz last Saturday?

AND HOW?

IS IT TRUE that the Regina coed is finding Balm(er) for her 'darke secret'?

WHO WERE the two men who skied to Ile Aux Cerfs on February 1st?

AND HAD the fact that a number of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. girls were there anything to do with it?

IS IT TRUE that J. H. P., latest wing acquisition to the Law hockey sextette will be a Starr in Toronto next year?

WHAT WAS "Alma Mater '32" (otherwise known as Alma Mammy) doing in the Law Library last Thursday morning?

AND DOES SHE find it more "economical" to prepare her assignment for Friday's conference?

IS IT TRUE that everything is O. Kay, with Alan Edson, '31, and Gordie Hutchison, ditto, these days?

WHO WAS the coed who was heard yelling "Two husbands or none" at a certain station the other night?

AND DID she think that a couple were owed her?

IS IT TRUE THAT J. Ross Paterson, '32, is going sheep-stealing tonight in St. Anne's?

AND WILL he sing "Pattie Had a Little Lamb" at the Plumbers' Ball?

WHO WAS the McGill rooter at the MacDonald basketball game who tried to get a free ride?

BUT DIDN'T succeed?

IS IT TRUE that one of those red-head gals, '31, has been offered a job at Jasper Park next summer driving such a nice comfortable Ford?

WHO WAS the coed that was offered "Advice to Newly Weds" at Shaw's on Monday?

AND WHY?

HAS KAY anything to do with Dave Lloyd's so often complaining of the service on street car route No. 65 (Cote de Neiges)?

IS IT TRUE that one Dennis Duke, '30, is starting a volunteer fire department in the university as the result of untoward occurrences in his room last Wednesday?

AND IF SO, we 'van't know if they have been called for yet?

IS IT TRUE that one Edgar Broadhead has been approached by the authorities in the School of Commerce with a view to having him deliver

lectures in said School on the fine points of whoring?

WHO IS the coed who was so interested in a note in this column some weeks ago about the activities of wait men?

AND IS she really interested in Art Galleries, Churches, and Golf Schools?

IS IT TRUE that Phil Davis set his cap at a "Tilt" last Monday in ye Mt. Royal Hotel?

WHO WAS the coed who was disturbed from her slumbers early last Monday morning by snowballs greeting her in bed?

AND WHAT did she say when she put her head out of the window?

WHO WERE the three couples who witnessed successive periods of a certain hockey game this week from one pair of seats?

FOR WHAT REASON did a certain member of Arts '30 insist on taking a shower in the Y.M.C.A. last Saturday?

AND DID IT get him home any earlier?

WHO IS the poor fish that thinks that jumping off ladders from the second storey of a certain house on Sherbrooke Street into snowbanks is great fun?

WHO WERE the members of Arts '30 and '31 who were glad to get taxi no. T-1 last night?

IS IT TRUE that a certain Chris Cagle has perfected a new flying tackle?

WHAT DID that little darling have to do to her that the taxi-driver took them to the Mount Royal Club last week instead of to a certain Phillip's Square emporium?

IS IT TRUE that J. Ross "Indian" Paterson will again do his famous balloon jumping act at the Red and White Revue Cabaret this year?

With Other Editors

HOLLYWOOD UNIVERSITIES

(Daily Californian)

Professional dancing boys with bellbottom trousers and brightly colored sweaters perform an intricate set on the porch of almost any sorority, and the college movie is off. While other professionals get together for some close harmony the sweet heart of the campus skips in to be the centre of attractions. Necessarily, she is awfully sweet, and says things like "And How!"

Both the hero and the villain are stellar athletes, but the former is good and clean. Their rivalry, to the accompaniment of songs and dances, fills most of the next five reels. Finally the hero crosses the last white stripe to win the game for Alma Mater, but more especially the hand of the college belle; and thus the public get their insight into the mysteries of higher education.

In an effort to right this apparent injustice, students at North Carolina college wrote to Will Hays, declaring that a majority of college films are false, and as such do injury to the college man and woman. Of course there are specific defects and ridiculing features which should be eliminated, since motion pictures have such an enormous influence on American thinking.

But producers would surely go broke if they presented a true picture of college life. Only one out of ten college students can clog, and he can't sing close harmony. There would be too much studying and too little football season.

Besides, we can get as much out of a "college" movie as others can—we have never seen anything like it where we come from.

Collegiana

Found (in the Dalhousie Gazette)—a professor with a sense of humor:

A lightsome attitude towards the problem of higher education—who shall have it and why—is shown by Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the Arts College of the University of Nebraska.

First, he answers the objection that too many youngsters spend their four years in college in having a good time; in taking frats and proms more seriously than trig and calculus.

Dr. Hicks admits that the world is "college complexed," that it has become socially conventional to shoo progeny off to college quite regardless whether they have any bent for education or not.

The frank dean turns a bit jocular and suggests a simplification of the process of calling a man or woman "educated" by giving Ph.D. degrees at birth to babies weighing ten pounds; M.A.'s to those weighing nine pounds; B.A.'s to those weighing eight pounds, and plain teachers' certificates to those weighing seven pounds or less, commenting that in the majority of cases such degrees would aptly characterize the recipient as "educated" as a degree does under the present university student.

In about the same dry-as-a-bone Dr. Anna Y. Reed, professor of personal administration at the school of education at New York, adds her quota to the higher education discussion by advising girls to attend co-educational institutions if they want to meet potential husbands.

Shall we need segregated and specialized colleges? One group for those whose minds make the conventional gesture of sending son or daughter to school, no matter what he gets out of it? Another for those who really want education and are willing to pay the price of it?

Shooting Stars

Mother—"Where do bad little girls go?" Betty—"Most everywhere."

"Let's go skating." "Aw, let's crack up our ice here instead."

Would you call a drunken judge a 'court plaster'?

Bulgarian Students Fund

Previously acknowledged \$250.00
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M. T. 1.00
D. J. B. 2.00

College Comment

SEX EQUALITY AND CO-EDUCATION

(Stanford Daily)

Paradoxical as it may seem, Mrs. Margaret Spring-Rice, erst-while British leader of the feminist movement which has been engaged in decades of struggle for women's political and economic equality, declared last Tuesday night that women's true vocation was in the home. Femininity not feminism was the text of her message.

This thought has been the ancient prejudice, the mental barrier which the British feminists have been trying to hurdle for quite some years now, and success has crowned their efforts to the extent that all fields except the Foreign Office and the Church have been opened to the fairer sex. Evidently the crown of sex equality does not rest easily on the head of British feminism, as Mrs. Spring-Rice considers the attitude that regards marriage as traitorous to the women's cause—"nonsense."

Perhaps the true answer to the paradoxical stand that this one section of British feminism has taken lies in the fact that the wrong prejudice has been removed. Instead of public offices, what British women need is education; instead of feminism, perhaps some sound intellectual and emotional training would stand more in line with Burns' version of femininity—"a woman's a woman for a' that."

Co-education is representative of the western world, and while it may have its opponents, there is no reason why women should not be given the benefits of modern knowledge in order that they may use it in the home. The real answer to the British question lies in eliminating the attitude which once prompted an Oxford undergraduate to say, "Oh yes, there are women here, but no one ever sees them."

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG

(Daily O' Collegian)

Blessed is he who can accept criticism, for he shall improve his own actions. A complex mechanism—this thing called a human being. We of the so-called higher type of civilization are prone to look upon ourselves as the acme in culture, in knowledge, and in actions. College students and college leaders generally concede themselves to be broadminded examples of correct demeanor. It is to laugh.

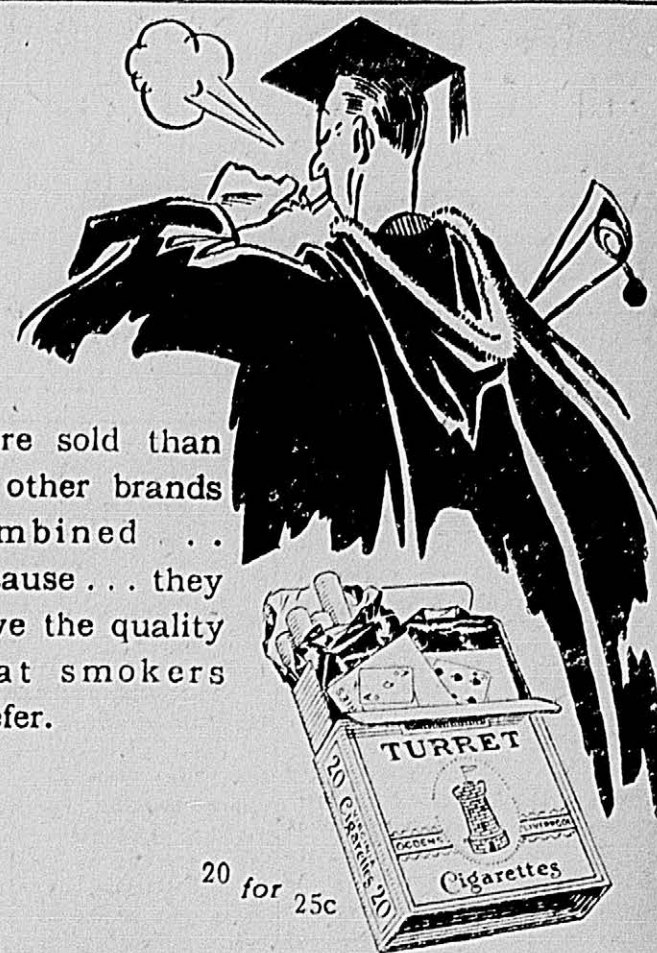
One of the bitter failings of the normal human being is utter inability to take criticism in the light in which it is intended. Few people are able to take advantage of the enlightening thoughts which are given to them in the friendliest of spirits. Public suggestions are treated with the same reverence that Nero treated Rome.

This is probably due to the overflowing abundance in the human makeup of that thing referred to in everyday parlance as ego. It is present in everyone, whether it is prominent or not. Few people fail to see that it is possible for others to improve upon their own advanced persons.

In other words, the average person cannot take it on the chin. Instead of thinking the matter over, digesting the creative suggestions and discarding the superfluous, and graciously admitting that there is some possibility of his ways being a trifle erroneous, he snarls and fights back, much like a primitive beast. This fact has been demonstrated dozens of times during the past year, by persons prominent on this campus, students, faculty members, outsiders, those whom we believe to be shining examples of leadership. It is truly a pitiful situation when a person cannot see two sides of any question.

Editorial comment, diverted into the proper channels and in the proper manner, can become one of the greatest aids to material advancement of any institution, collegiate or otherwise. Editorial criticism, when given for the purpose of correcting a situation which is grievously and obviously in error, should be received in that light. Instead, if a student enterprise is questioned, the members of that group become infuriated at the very idea that a mere editor should have the temerity to attack their motives or their methods. Departmental heads of this college or any other college become irate at the suggestion that there is a remote possibility of their being mistaken.

We might go on indefinitely, quoting Pope who stated the old adage referring to the humanity of error and the divinity of forgiveness, but that would not correct the situation. Neither will additional editorial comment. The only way to amend the situation is for those concerned to use that bony portion of the human anatomy known as the head. In the meantime, we must merely hold our hands and pray that some freak of providence will prevent the wrath of the gods from falling upon the audacious writer who dares question the acts of the king.



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Poster Competition
Closes Tomorrow

Varsity-McGill Tilt Expected To Draw Crow

Both Quintettes Will be at
Full Strength For Inter-
collegiate Battle

HERE TOMORROW

DON Young and Co. are expected to be at full strength when they tackle the Varsity senior hoopers at the High School gym tomorrow night. George Faulkner, veteran Red and White forward has fully recovered from his leg injury received in the game at London last week, and will be seen in action again at his old position against the Blue.

Full House is Predicted
Another capacity house is predicted for the intercollegiate tussle tomorrow night. With the Redmen leading the other contending squads in the cage loop local fans are following the fortunes of the McGill aggregation with greater interest this season and it would not be surprising if the attendance even exceeds the record-breaking crowd that witnessed the Queen's-McGill engagement here two weeks ago.

Coach Van Wagner will have the choice of Small's, Faulkner or Welden to start on the forward line with Don Young, captain and guiding genius of the Red and White, taking the pivot position. There is ample material for the defence. With Calhoun, Moore, Pickett and Rice at the peak of their form the guard duties should be well looked after in the tussle with the Varsity squad.

Varsity has Nine Players
The visitors will carry nine men on their trip to Kingston and Montreal. Leary, leader of the Blue will face the McGill captain Don Young at centre, while Horton and Davey are rumored to be the starting forwards for the game here tomorrow night. Currie and Sakler were mainstays of the University of Toronto court men last year and have made important strides at the guard positions. They are by no means strangers in this city, and their work on the Varsity defense has been lauded by local sports critics at various times.

Coach McCutcheon has four reliable players left to fill in with, the occasional demands, in Riggs and Sniderman for the front line and Lock and Wood for the guard posts.

Theology Basketball

The Diocesan College added another win to their unbeaten record last night in the Montreal High School Gym when they defeated the United Theological College in a regular season fixture to the tune of 22-12.

The play was clean throughout and the United fought gamely to the final whistle. The game started at a fast clip and the United boys drew first blood when MacKenzie scored a foul throw. This was short lived, Addie putting his team in advance with two field goals scored in quick succession on passes from Millward and Secker. For a time the play was ragged but good defence work on the part of both teams made the game worth watching. The score was 14-8 in favour of the Diocesan boys at half time.

In the second period the United tried to force the pace. The Diocesan played a steady five-man defence and good combination resulted in many points. The score at the final whistle was 22-12 in favour of the Diocesan boys.

Dangerfield, Woodmark and MacRae were the pick of the losers, while Addie, Secker and Bodger were outstanding for the winning team.

"Buck" Doody refereed to the satisfaction of all.

The line-up:
United College (12) Diocesan (29)

Forwards: Secker, Woodmark, Millward

Centre: Addie

Guards: Rodger, MacLae, Rolit

Subs: Moore, Wolfendale, MacKenzie

D. Smith

"Do you like bathing girls?"

"I don't know, I never bathed any."

—Lehigh Burr.

He: I saw something last night I'll never get over.

She: Oh, dear, tell me what you saw!

He: The moon.

—Missouri Outlaw.

"What's a yacht?"

"Well, take any old leaky scow, add wine, women, smokes and song, invite all your friends, and it's a yacht!"

—Geo. Washington Ghost.

Ditch Digger: It's a shame to make us work here. Why, it's ninety-eight in the shade.

Boss: Well, what's that to you? I'm not asking you to stay in the shade, am I?

—Drexler.

Coroner's Court

It might be noteworthy to remind our benevolent readers that within the forthcoming week or so, a vast majority of red-clad athletes will endeavour to uphold the honour of our Alma Mater by entering into strenuous campaigns for intercollegiate honours. Should the outcome of these tussles prove successful, then and then only will the disastrous results of last fall be atoned for in some measure.

In the first place, the McGill boxers and wrestlers leave for a week-end trip to Ottawa where they will meet the pick of the Capital city's grapplers and miltmen. The fencers, which constitute the third party of the B.A.F. entertain a strong Norwich University squad of swordsmen to-morrow afternoon at the Union.

In the Montreal High Gym, tomorrow evening McGill's senior intercollegiate basketball team will be at home to Varsity in a game which means much to the redmen who are now perched at the top of the intercollegiate cage loop. In the curtain-raiser, the red and white senior city league hoopers stack up against Central "Y".

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, the Winter Sports team, consisting of twelve strong, travel to Murray Bay where they will endeavour to wrest the intercollegiate outdoor honours from various other Canadian and American college rivals. It is more than probable that the redmen will have strong competition from New Hampshire and Dartmouth Universities, but with the squad increased they should manage to make a better showing than they did at Hanover last week.

On Thursday night next, Coach V. Jenev's hockey squad meet Toronto Varsity at the Forum, in quest of the intercollegiate puck title which has been resting for the past seventeen years in the Queen City. Coupon no. 19 will entitle all McGill students to see their hockeyists make a desperate bid to down the blue and white. Perhaps all attendance records for student support will go to the boards, when the redmen skate out on the ice next Thursday.

To conclude our long list of activities, the annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms will be held in the McGill Union next Friday and Saturday evening when it is hoped that the Red and White B.W. and F. men will regain the title they have not won since 1923.

All in all, it looks as if athletic doings around these parts will be in full swing from tomorrow on, and no doubt a similar amount of student interest will be demonstrated with each event. We sincerely wish all 'redmen' success in their forthcoming tilts, at all times upholding that amount of honour and sportsmanship for which McGill is noted for. "Nil Desperandum"

Plays Tomorrow



DON SMALL, versatile forward on the McGill senior basketball team who will be seen in action when the Redmen entertain the Varsity hoopers at the High School gym tomorrow night.

M. W. S. Badminton Tournament

The results of the draw for the Annual Tournament which begins to-day are as follows:—

Singles
M. Kindie, bye; H. Cannell, bye; J. Learmonth vs. M. Brand; M. Holliger vs. J. Holland; L. Naylor vs. M. Peden; B. Seward vs. M. Mitchell; M. Campbell vs. Pearce; M. Higginson vs. A. Tennant; A. Rowley vs. J. Stockton; N. Edwards vs. L. Newman; J. Dickenson vs. P. Perison; G. Hudson vs. L. Bethune; B. Hapusta vs. M. Irving; E. Bercevic, bye; A. Ellis, bye; Holden, bye.

Doubles
Tilton and Hay, bye; S'essor and Wilson, bye; Grant and Lister, bye; Short and Crabtree, bye; Short (m) and Brennan, bye; Smith and Hadwin vs. Schacher and Newman; Higginson and Tennant vs. Bochner and McGill; Blissett and O'Halloran vs. Wood and Strachan; Holliger and Bercevic vs. Peden and Granger; Rowley and Pearce vs. Bethune and Kindie; Brand and Irving, bye; Forbes and Seward, bye; Kapusta and Mitchell, bye; Dickenson and Campbell, bye; Harris and Hunt, bye; Cannell and Latham, bye.

Rules and time of play are to be found on the notice board at R.V.C. Players are asked to run off their matches as soon as possible, and to enter scores on the record sheet provided.

N. H. L. Scores

Montreal	6
Detroit	3
Canadiens	4
Ottawa	4
Rangers	4
Pittsburgh	1

R.V.C. Hoopsters In Brilliant Win

Both Junior and Senior
Teams Victorious

LARGE SCORES

The red and white basketball team triumphed once again last night when the R.V.C. Senior and Junior "Red" squads defeated MacDonald 55-25, and 57-23 at St. Anne's Bellevue. This win means the championship of the City League for both of these teams as neither has lost a game during the season.

The Senior McGill sextette were far superior to the Mac engers and the game was an easy victory. Their combination and shooting had their opponents at a loss and in spite of the disadvantage of a large floor they had a good lead at the end of the first period.

In the second half of the game they were able to pile up a neat score and the Mac defense were not able to withstand their steady attack.

Winnie Chisholm, playing only in the first period was responsible for 18 points, Audrey Buell for the losers put up a nice game as forward.

The Junior game was also a decided win for the Red team. The Mac sextette were outplayed from the first whistle to the last and even the excellent shooting of Kay Beer, side centre for MacDonald could not compete with the McGill forwards line. The second period saw the MacDonald defense weaken even more and final score left the winners with a 31 point lead.

Marjorie Lynch and Florence Jones were responsible for a large part of the McGill score. Kay Beer accounted for all but two points of her team's tallies.

Hoarse McGill yells echoed over the big gymnasium from the two rosters who journeyed out with the squad.

R.V.C. Seniors MacDonald Seniors

Forward
Chisholm A. Buell
Bullie McQuester

Centre
Craik Dupre
Peden Woodward

Defense
Ross Scott
Carter Smith

Sub.
Smart

R.V.C. "Red" Juniors Mac Juniors

Forward
Lynch Darling
Bacal Munro

Centre
Dorris Hamilton
Jones Beer

Defense
Hay Tweddle
Campbell Andrew

Sub.
Stude: See that guy there? He's going through college by caring for a baby.

Ex-Stude: He's lucky. I got kicked out for the same reason.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Intermediate and Junior Hockeyists

There has been missing of late a certain number of Red sweaters. As there will be four or five games during the course of the week, it is strongly urged that the present owners of these sweaters return the same as soon as possible.



Sport Notices

Badminton

The courts in the M.H.S. gym will be available today either from 5.15 to 6.15 or from 6.15 to 7.15. To make certain of these hours, please telephone any of the club officers.

McGill Wrestlers

The practice scheduled for 7.30 tonight has been changed to 5 p.m. Wrestlers please take note. Randazzo, Coplan, Berger, Guilanelli, Goffman, Norwood, and Rolit are requested to turn out on time inasmuch as equipment for the Ottawa meet will only be given out at tonight's workout.

Athletics

With the following students please call at the Athletic Manager's office at once:—

L. Giovanna, E. E. Mollet, G. V. Helwig, Q. H. Starkey, H. T. Hart, G. R. Van Diepen, W. Lovering, H. N. Church, D. Munroe.

Senior Rugby

The Senior Rugby Troops are at the Union in the care of Mr. Yates. All those wishing copies please write their names on the back of the proof that they like and state whether mounted, unmounted or mounted with names preferred. The cost of copies is two dollars (\$2.00) for mounted or unmounted and two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for those mounted with the names printed at the bottom.

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H.A. 5632

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WHEN

You're waiting in the breeze
and your ears begin to freeze
and you shiver at the knees,
...CALL A STANDARD

WHEN

the wind moans through the trees,
when you start to cough and sneeze
and your breath begins to wheeze,
...CALL A STANDARD

WHEN

you're both half dead and she's
a naughty little tease,
take notice of her pleas,
...CALL A STANDARD

WHEN

at last the girl you please
and you both recline at ease
and her little hand you squeeze
...IN A STANDARD,
just remember this that she's
had experience 'cos all these
knowing Co-eds all yell "Please
CALL A STANDARD."

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ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST RATES IN MONTREAL

Pop Bottle Shotgun And Knife Cause Eight And Four Month Sentences For Two Defendants

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—(From the Daily Tar Heel)—"Mistah Wilson's sahvice station, 'bout three mile out, ah reckons, judge," was the scene of a conflict a short while ago, where-in the heavy artillery was a shotgun.

Participants, witnesses, and buck-shot-peppered bystanders appeared last Wednesday evening in the Chapel Hill recorder's court, crowded to full capacity.

John Luther Edwards, 19 and colored, addressed the court: "Ah was goin' along dat road, sah, an' dese boys, Jesse Durham and Erick Jones, was a-runnin'. Jesse acks me kin he git de loan of a lil' money. Ah says no ah didn't have none. Den Jesse hits me ovah de head wif a bottle, a right heavy bottle, an' Erick gits his knife an' say he cut hell outa me, an' ah reckon ah did grab Missah Wilson's gun. But ah didn't mean shootin' dat gun, sah. A jes' feel de trigger kinda like, and de shot went off. Ah was jus' meanin' to scare 'em, so dey wouldn't cut me none."

Cussed Right Smalt

Jesse Durham, 21, colored. "Yessah, ah reckon ah had dat bottle, hit wuz a orange crush bottle plumb full ah gits fo' mah lil' baby. Yessah, we gits arguin' lak people do somet'ime ah reckon. Yessah, ah reckon we cussed right smalt—ah cussed some mahself. Den I hits John on de hand, jus' once, sah, an' den he gits dat gun an' shoots it off."

Erick Jones, 24, colored: "Ah didn't see nothin' and ah neva gits mah knife. Yessah, ah did shows mah knife to Jesse when we wuz walkin' along de road. But ah didn't heah no argumen'—ah was walkin' ahaid. No sah, ah didn't see Jesse hit John wif dat bottle. Ah didn't see no bottle. Ah didn't say ah cuts nobody. Yessah, ah seen John pick up dat gun but ah didn't think they'd be no shootin'. Yessah, a piece of de glass windah hit me on de haid an' den ah siahted walkin' fas up de road an' John an' Jesse dey walked fas, too. Ah ain' guilty, no, - sah!"

Judge C. P. Hinchshaw: "The court believes you're guilty, but they've failed to prove it. We'll have to let you go."

Gets Eight Months

"John on the other hand, you admit you shot that gun, and one shot hit Wilson's boy Dewey, an innocent party. Luckily it didn't hurt him. You might have wounded several people. They might have died. You've been in trouble before. You ought to go on the road for a year.—no, you're young yet. Eight months."

"Jesse, the only person you might have injured was John. But you might have killed him. Your wife's father lives near you, doesn't he? She and the baby can stay with him for four months while you're on the road. What's that, chief—Wilson's plate glass window? Eight dollars for a new one? Well, we'll take a month off from each sentence if these boys pay for that."

Change Gospel For Humanism

(Continued from page one)

went to London which is a microcosm of the country. In the city missions he found that they professed to preach the Gospel but in reality they gave good wholesome counsel and were ministering to relief. He showed that the same state of affairs was in Edinburgh also.

The leaders were preaching and living Christian humanism, with Jesus as a great light upon life. Any man who has the love for God and has the mental equipment and the power of expression will always have a following.

Disestablishment

Speaking of a particular phase of church life in England Dr. Gifford said that the Church of England prayer book had become obsolete. The Bishops had altered the prayer book but it had not been passed by the House of Commons. The Elizabethan Settlement was a compromise but you cannot compromise the central things of religion. That is why there are both the National and Free Churches. The Bishop of Durham had stated that one thirteenth of the total population were members of the Church of England, and the rest belonged to other churches or to none at all. The cohesion of the High and Low Churches was less than it was formerly.

A possible solution was to surrender the establishment of the Church, for a change is inevitable in Britain. It would release new energies and the bishops would be freer in their own sphere.

IN DEFENSE OF GREEK

It was said of Shakespeare that he knew "Small Latin and less Greek." We fear that the time is soon at hand when we shall have to say that the product of our public school knows "Small Latin and no Greek." Four Massachusetts high schools have dropped the study of the language of Homer and Demosthenes from their curricula during the past year. Eight Commonwealth schools still retain it. Three of these are located here in Worcester, while but two are in Bos-

Annual Notes

Executives of the following clubs are warned that Friday, February 14th at 5:00 is the absolute dead-line for the following items. If no action has been taken by that time they will be crossed off the list. Fair warning has already been given to all concerned and if this final request is not complied with, the organizations below will not appear in "Old McGill" 1930:—

Dental Undergrad. write-up.
S.C.A. of R.V.C. write-up.
Library School write-up.
Theological Society write-up.
Political Economy Club write-up.
Newfoundland Club write-up.
Labour Club write-up.
Banjo-Mandolin Club write-up.
Echo write-up.
McGill news write-up.

Co-Eds Present Dramatic Scene And Burlesque

(Continued from page one)
The meeting closed with the repetition of "Hall, Alma Mater."

Cast of Plays

The casts for the plays follow:—

The King

The Unknown M. Peden
Michael Kay Taylor
Ivan D. Harvie-Jellie
Dina E. Holland
Maya T. Mitchell

The Sub-Contractor

Slump, a builder I. Holland
Vamp, his wife M. Cowans
Dump, a prof. of Thermo-dynamics V. Shlakman
Simp, Maid T. Mitchell

College Spirit Well Supported By Fraternities

(Continued from page one)

Fraternities realize that their success upon their source of material, the university, and they therefore foster college spirit for their own good. Not only that but a fraternity being an international organization is a means of advertisement, for the university.

After Bill Sellar refuted many of the arguments of his opponents, the judges Messrs. Fitzgerald and Turner retired and returned a verdict in favour of the negative.

Women are Detrimental

The second debate of the afternoon was resolved that "Women and Wine are Detrimental to the Male Undergraduate" in which the affirmative consisting of Hubert Doodie and Ken Ritchie defeated Murray McIntyre and Harold Lyon.

Doodie the first speaker, showed that the progression of the universe was based on law and order and that wine and women disrupted this state of affairs. Not only do they retard science but they also keep the undergraduate from his studies.

Murray McIntyre pointed out that wine was a healthful beverage on land and on sea and that good health was at least helpful to the male student.

Says Women Expensive

The second speaker for the affirmative, Ken Ritchie, stated that most people that drink wine get intoxicated, which after all was a poor policy for the undergraduate. Women not only deter the poor unsuspecting male from his work, but have also acquired the knack of guaging the exact size of their victim's necktiebook and of reducing it to its face value.

Harold Lyon took exception to this, stating that college men went out with respectable women and if they didn't it was their own lookout. He also pointed out that the undergraduate's mother was a woman and that she no doubt was an excellent influence.

These debates were well received by an appreciative audience but who are still puzzling over the "Stotus Qua!"

ton, the so-called "Athens of America." The other three are in Fall River, Lowell, and Clinton. Notice that these cities are highly industrialized. We must realize the significance of the fact that the study of classics flourished in communities where the youth are placed in very moderate circumstances, and hence are eager to grasp every opportunity that is offered for their advancement. In towns and cities that have been blighted by luxury, Greek is dead. Perhaps it would not be rash to add the loss of interest in Greek to the long list of calamities that have been laid to the machine age. The humanities are studied in a very different way today than they were in centuries past. We allow a few clever linguists to furnish us with translations of Homer or Euripides or Sophocles, while we are content to read the English versions.

—The Tomahawk

Where the old fashioned baby used to swallow a thimble, the modern one swallow's a cigarette butt.



Complete \$50,000,000 Viaduct

Plans made a quarter of a century ago bore fruit in Toronto recently when Canadian Pacific Railway train No. 3100 pulled a long line of passenger cars over the embankment and brought them in to track three platform on the high level line of the Union Station. His Honor Mayor Bert S. Wemp was on board the giant C.P.R. engine and received his first instruction in driving from Engineer T. Lloyd. U. E. Gillen, general manager of the Toronto Terminals Railway Company, told His Honor that all trains would be operated on the six high level tracks by April 15 and that work on six other tracks would be commenced at once and would be completed by the end of 1930.

Maintain Right To Send Liquor Across Border

(Continued from page one)

inconsistent with her own convictions, replied Ted Johnson for the negative. In any case, the U.S. only gets a small part of her liquor from Canada.

"Bootlegging is wrong," continued Collard for the affirmative side. One who will break another nation's laws will break those of his own, and thus a bootlegger cannot be a trustworthy citizen.

Would Cause Law Evasion

Canada might go so far as to vote two millions annually to the U.S., or become a part of their country, remarked Rubin. Evasion of law has become the rule in the U.S., and hopeless evasion would follow in Canada. Laws against bootlegging would make criminals out of honest, law-abiding citizens.

Professors Du Roure and Gilson, in rendering their decision, remarked on the excellent delivery of the speakers and intensely interesting manner in which they committed their arguments to their appreciative audience.

Principal: Don't you think it would be a good idea if we had a debate in my school?

Superintendent: Why, yes, provided it isn't on any controversial subject.

Among the things that seem to grow by leaps and bounds are the children in the apartment over head.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE
A University Church service will be held in Moyle Hall, on Sunday, February 16, at 11 a.m., at which Dr. Thomas will preach on "Christian Students and the World Order."

BOOK EXCHANGE

A further and final opportunity will be given to the many students who failed to claim cash owed them by the Book Exchange next Monday afternoon, from 4 until 5:30 only. A list of creditors will be published in the Daily on Monday morning. Receipts must be produced.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Will the following of the executive please meet in the tea room of the Union at 4 p.m. today to discuss the forthcoming joint meeting with the Société Française. Don't forget to bring some ideas. Eugene Jollat, Gilbert Borjigt, William Eakin and Ronald Royat.

M.W.S.S.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

There will be an executive meeting with the executive of the Cercle Français in the Tea Room of the Union at 4 p.m. today. The following are requested to be present: A. Prowse, M. Milligan, Y. Levy, M. Allison, D. Harvey-Jellie, M. Cameron and V. Shlakman.

INTERNATIONAL TEA

An International Tea will be held under the auspices of the S.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 4:30 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A musical program is being prepared for the occasion. Both men and women are invited to this function.

At 7:30 o'clock, all those who are genuinely interested, are invited to take part in a discussion of the subject "Prayer," at which Dr. Thomas will be present. This subject has been chosen as a fitting topic owing to the fact that Sunday is being observed as a Universal Day of Prayer

Will the finder please return them to Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Small purse in the Chemistry Building. Finder please return to Janitor.

Found

Near Rodick Gates, a gold over-sharp pencil. Owner can have same

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